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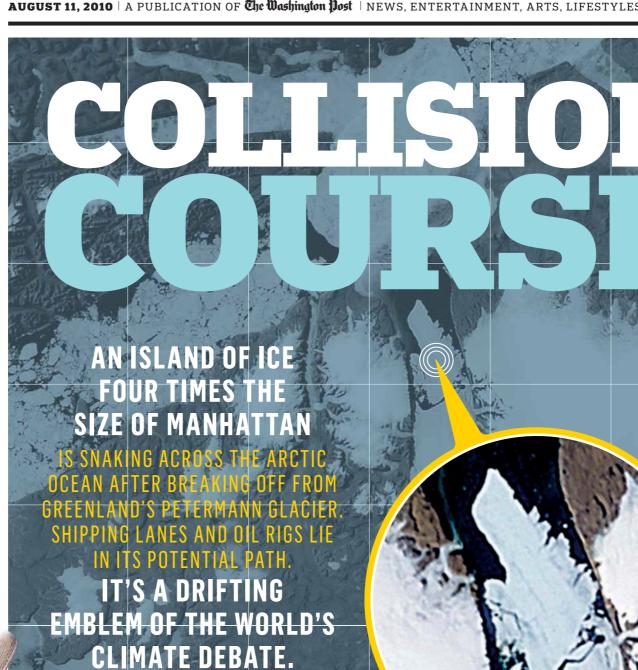
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EYE OPENERS

The Devil IS in the Details

Police arrested a pastor in Warner Robbins, Ga., for protesting outside a high school against its demon mascot Monday. Donald Crosby and supporters picked the opening day of classes to protest against the pitchfork-wielding mascot. Crosby says his son attends the school and he doesn't want him exposed to the name's devilish connotations. School officials say the mascot honors a World War II fighter squadron nicknamed the "Screamin' Demons." (AP)

The Case Against Roombas

A cat home alone in Bayreuth, Germany, apparently turned on the vacuum cleaner and wound up being attended to by emergency services. A neighbor heard the cat's cries — not to mention the vacuum running

for hours — and feared there'd been an accident, but authorities found only the cat and the machine. Police said "at least the cat could be calmed down." (AP)



[Stupid Pun About Dough, Which Also Means Money]

A customer at a Krispy Kreme got something even sweeter than a dozen hot glazed: \$5,000 in cash. A clerk at a Krispy Kreme in Fayetteville, N.C., accidentally handed over a box of doughnuts also containing the store's cash on Friday. Police said before taking the money to be deposited, a manager put the cash in a doughnut box as a safeguard against theft. As of Monday, no one had come forward to return the money. (AP)



TEAM HUNGARY competes during the synchronized swimming free combination final at the European swimming championships in Budapest Sunday. (It did not win; Italy did.) The events end Saturday. (EXPRESS)



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Plane Crash Kills Former Sen. Stevens

Republican's career was marked with success, controversy

Anchorage, Alaska

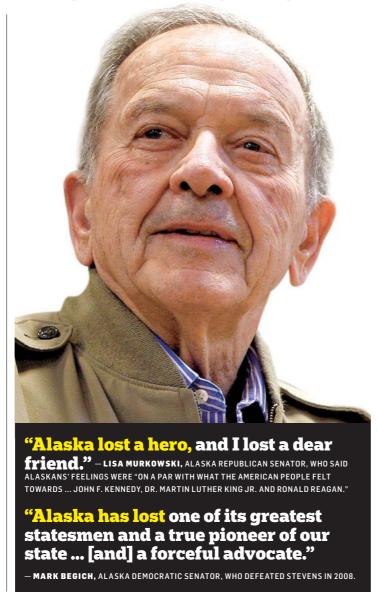
Former senator Ted Stevens, an uncompromising advocate for Alaska for four decades who spearheaded scores of expensive projects for one of the nation's most sparsely populated states, including the infamous "Bridge to Nowhere," has died in a plane crash. He was 86.

Family spokesman Mitch Rose said Tuesday that Stevens was among five people killed Monday night in the crash of a small aircraft outside Dillingham, about 325 miles southwest of Anchorage.

Stevens began his career in the days before Alaska statehood and did not leave politics until 2008, when he was convicted on corruption charges shortly before Election Day. But a federal judge threw out the verdict because of misconduct by federal prosecutors.

Stevens, a moderate Republican, was appointed in December 1968 and became the longest-serving Republican in Senate history.

The wiry octogenarian was a legend in his home state, where he was known as "Uncle Ted." Though he was built like a birch sapling, he liked to encourage com-





Backstory

The crash that killed Stevens was not his first. Shortly after being elected to his second full term in 1978, he was aboard a private jet that went down at Anchorage International Airport, killing his first wife, Ann. Learn more about Stevens' career at washingtonpost.com. (AP)

parisons with the Incredible Hulk
— an analogy that seemed appropriate for his outsized place in Alaska's history.

Stevens' standing in Alaska was hurt by allegations he accepted a bonanza of home renovations and fancy trimmings from VECO Corp., a powerful oil field services contractor, and then lied about it on congressional disclosure documents.

Indicted on federal charges in July 2008, he asked for an unusually speedy trial, hoping to clear his name before Election Day. Instead, he was convicted in late October of all seven counts — and narrowly lost his Senate seat to Democrat Mark Begich in the election.

In the sports world, Stevens is best remembered as the author of the bill that reconstructed the American Olympic movement

O'Keefe Survives



Five people aboard the small plane were killed, and four were injured. Sean O'Keefe, 54—ex-NASA ad-

ministrator and current CEO of EADS
North America — and his teenage son
Kevin survived the crash with multiple injuries, according to an internal
FAA report. However, Alaskan officials declined to provide the names
of survivors publicly until notifications had been completed. (AP)

in 1978.

In his farewell speech to the Senate, he said: "I look only forward and I still see the day when I can remove the cloud that currently surrounds me." MARK THIESSEN (AP)



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Airline worker hit with felony charges for passenger fight

New York

No fed-up worker has ever said "I've had it" quite like Steven Slater.

Prosecutors say the JetBlue flight attendant flipped out over a fight with an agitated traveler Monday, cursing at the passengers before grabbing some beer from the plane's galley and making a grand exit down the emergency slide at John F. Kennedy International Airport. He has been charged with felonies and elevated to folk-hero status by thousands who shrugged off allegations that Slater endangered others and praised him for his takethis-job-and-shove-it moment.

Slater, whose father was an airline pilot, wore a slight smile Tuesday as he was led into a Queens courtroom to be arraigned on charges of criminal mischief, reckless endangerment and trespassing, counts that carry a maximum penalty of seven years in prison. The judge set his bail at \$2,500, which remained unpaid late Tuesday afternoon.

Slater's attorney, Howard Tur-



Flight attendant Steven Slater was arraigned on criminal mischief charges Tuesday

In the Public Eye

Sentiments online appeared to fall in Slater's court. By early Tuesday afternoon, more than 20,000 people had declared themselves supporters of Slater on Facebook, and the number was growing by thousands every hour. At least one fan set up a legal fund on his behalf. Passenger Phil Catelinet said he heard the profanity-laced announcement on Flight 1052, which he said ended with Slater saving. "I've had it." He described the announcement as "the most interesting part of the day to that point." (AP) man, said his client had been drawn into a fight between two female passengers over space in the overhead bins as the Pittsburgh-to-New York flight was awaiting takeoff. Somehow, Slater was hit in the head, Turman said. After JetBlue Flight 1052 landed in New York, one of the women who had been asked to gate-check her bag was enraged that it wasn't immediately available, Turman said.

"The woman was outraged and cursed him out a great deal," Turman said. "At some point, I think he just wanted to avoid conflict with her." DEEPTI HAJELA AND SAMAN-THA GROSS (AP)

Hearsay



"If I can't get my dignity back here, then fire your best shot in getting rid of me."

- REP. CHARLIE RANGEL. D-N.Y.. IN HIS 20-MINUTE TALK ON THE HOUSE ELOOR TUESDAY. HIS RANT SLAMMED EVERYONE FROM THE PRESIDENT TO HOUSE DEMS.

Obama Signs Bill to Halt Layoffs

Washington

Summoned back from summer break, the House on Tuesday pushed through an emergency \$26 billion jobs bill that Democrats said would save 300,000 teachers, police officers and others from election-year layoffs. President Obama immediately signed it into law.

Lawmakers streamed back to Washington for a one-day session as Democrats declared a need to act before children return to classrooms minus teachers laid off because of budgetary crises. The legislation was approved mainly along party lines by a vote of 247-161.

"We can't stand by and do nothing while pink slips are given [out]."

- PRESIDENT OBAMA. JOINED BY TEACHERS AT A ROSE GARDEN CEREMONY EARLIER ON TUESDAY.

The legislation provides \$10 billion to school districts to rehire laid-off teachers or to ensure that more teachers won't be let go before the new school year begins. The Education Department estimates that could save 160,000 jobs. JIM ABRAMS (AP)

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World

Pakistan Aid May Go a Long Way

U.S. hopes help with floods will win allies in fight with Taliban

Kalam, Pakistan

U.S. Army choppers carrying emergency food and water buzzed over the swollen river and washed-out bridges, landing in the valley once controlled by the Taliban. They returned laden with grateful Pakistani flood survivors — newly won friends in a country where many regard America as the No. 1 enemy.

With Pakistan reeling from two weeks of flooding that has killed 1,500 and affected nearly 14 million people, the aid and rescue mission by the U.S. military gives Washington a chance to strengthen a sometimes troubled alliance that is crucial to fighting militancy in the region and ensuring a stable Afghanistan.

Besides helping those trapped by the high water, the U.S. assistance already is having another effect: The Pakistani Taliban denounced it and urged a boycott of Western aid. Other U.S. relief missions to disasters in the Muslim world — including the 2005 earthquake in Pakistan-controlled Kashmir and the 2004 tsunami in Indonesia — were credited with improving the image of the United States, at least



 $Flood\ victim\ Mohammed\ Nawaz\ hangs\ onto\ a\ moving\ raft\ as\ he\ is\ rescued\ by\ Pakistan's\ navy\ on\ Tuesday\ in\ Sukkur,\ Pakistan.$

Meanwhile ...

The death toll from landslides in northwestern China more than doubled to 702 Tuesday, as rescue crews in three Asian countries struggled to reach survivors from flooding that has imperiled millions. Rescuers digging by hand through mud found a 52-year-old man who had been trapped for more than 50 hours inside a leveled apartment building in the remote town of Zhouqu, where more than 1,000 other people were still listed as missing. (AP)

in the short term.

Now, as U.S. troops work side by side with Pakistani forces, the mission may relieve some pressure on the civilian government in Islamabad. President Asif Ali Zardari, who returned Tuesday to Pakistan, has been criticized for being abroad since Aug. 1, amid one of the worst natural disasters in his country's history.

The United Nations said hundreds of millions of dollars in international assistance would be needed. In Washington, the State Department announced an addi-

tional \$20 million in flood relief, bringing the total U.S. aid in the crisis to \$55 million.

A spokesman for the Pakistani Taliban, which has attacked international aid workers in the past and has long opposed foreign assistance, said it would fund relief efforts. The foreign aid "is deceiving the nation. It will not reach the affected people, but will be pocketed by corrupt rulers," Azam Tariq told The Associated Press, adding that the disaster was God's punishment to Pakistanis for accepting secular leaders. (AP)

In Brief

JOHANNESBURG

Governing Party Wants Tribunal for Journalists

South Africa's governing party said Tuesday that the country needs a tribunal to regulate the work of journalists, a proposal that has drawn sharp criticism from local and international media organizations. The tribunal would be given powers to rule on media content and to impose penalties on journalists. (AP)

MUMBAI, INDIA

India Plugs Oil Leak

A fuel leak has been plugged in a container ship that struck another cargo vessel and spewed 500 tons of oil into the Arabian Sea off the Mumbai coast, India's government said Tuesday. (AP)

SAO PAULO

Iranian Female Facing Death Offered Asylum

Brazil has formally offered asylum to a woman sentenced to death in Iran on an adultery conviction. The case created an outcry when Sakineh Mohammadi Ashtiani was sentenced to death by stoning. Iran has withdrawn that punishment, but she could still be hanged. (AP)

TIME'S WAY UP



Saudi Arabia will test what it is billing as the world's largest clock in the holy city of Mecca during Ramadan, the official news agency reported Tuesday. The fourfaced clock tower will top a massive skyscraper that, when completed, will be about 1,970 feet tall, the second tallest in the world after Dubai's Burj Khalifa. The clock will dwarf London's Big Ben. (AP)

U.S. Hopeful on Compromise in Mideast

Ramallah, West Bank

The White House's Mideast envoy failed Tuesday to secure Palestinian agreement to go to direct talks with Israel, but U.S. and Palestinian officials said a possible solution to the standoff is emerging.

The U.S. has been calling for a speedy resumption of face-to-face negotiations, with officials citing Sept. 1 as a target date.

Palestinian President Mahmoud

Abbas wants agreement first on a framework, agenda and timeline for negotiations, including Israel's acceptance of a Palestinian state that would include the West Bank, east Jerusalem and Gaza Strip, with minor adjustments. Abbas also wants an Israeli settlement construction freeze in those territories, occupied by Israel in the 1967 Mideast War.

Israeli Prime Minister Benjamin Netanyahu says direct talks should begin immediately with-



U.S. envoy George Mitchell arrives for talks between Israelis and Palestinians.

out any conditions, but has refused to give any guarantees on what he is prepared to offer. He has only agreed to a limited curb on settlement construction.

On Tuesday, U.S. envoy George Mitchell was unable to reach agreement on the terms of direct talks in a three-hour meeting with Abbas. However, U.S. State Department spokesman P.J. Crowley characterized Mitchell's talks as "serious and positive."

Afghan Casualties Soar

Number of civilians killed during war skyrockets 21 percent

Kabul, Afghanistan

The number of civilians killed in the Afghan war jumped 21 percent in the first half of 2010 compared with the same period last year, with insurgents responsible for the spike, the United Nations said in a report Tuesday.

Shortly after the U.N. released its report in Kabul, two gunmen with explosives strapped to them tried to storm the office of an international security company in the capital. When guards fought back, the men detonated their explosives, killing two Afghan drivers.

The U.N. report showed a reduction in civilian casualties from NATO action, but the overall rise in deaths indicated that the war is getting ever-more violent undermining the coalition's aim of improving security in the face of a virulent Taliban insurgency.

"The human cost of this conflict is, unfortunately, rising," said



An Afghan boy observes the scene of a militant attack in Kabul on Tuesday.

Protecting Civilians

Noting a rise in assassinations of Afghan civilians seen as government collaborators, human rights groups are asking WikiLeaks to censor secret files on the Afghanistan war to protect civilians who've worked alongside the U.S. and other foreign forces from reprisals. Five groups sent e-mails to Julian Assange calling for the names to be removed from the 77,000 classified military documents published. (AP)

Staffan De Mistura, the top U.N. envoy in Afghanistan. "We are very concerned about the future because the human cost is being paid too heavily by civilians. This report is a wake-up call."

According to the U.N. report, 1,271 Afghans died and 1,997 were injured — mostly from bombings in the first six months of the year. There were 1,054 civilian deaths in the first six months of 2009.

The U.N. said insurgents were responsible for 72 percent of the deaths. RAHIM FAIEZ (AP)

Co-Pilot Putin Puts Out Wildfires

HEALTH SAFETY

The swine flu pandemic is

over, the World Health Organization acknowledged Tuesday. The official death toll — once predicted to be in the millions — reached 18,449 last week, and WHO Director-General Margaret Chan said she agreed with experts that swine flu has "largely run its course." The WHO received at least \$170 million from member states to deal with the outbreak. (AP)



Moscow

Prime Minister Vladimir Putin climbed into a firefighting plane Tuesday and dumped water on two of the hundreds of wildfires sweeping through western Russia and cloaking Moscow in a suffocating smog.

Putin has been a very visible leader in the battle against the fires, which have caused billions of dollars in damage and left thousands homeless in the past two weeks.

He took off Tuesday in a Be-200 firefighting plane and then moved into the co-pilot's seat. Television footage showed him pushing a button to unleash water on blazing forest fires about 120 miles southeast of Moscow.



Russian Prime Minister Vladimir Putin sits in the co-pilot's seat on Tuesday.

After hitting the button, Putin glanced toward the pilot and asked, "Was that OK?"

The response: "A direct hit!" Damage from the fires was expected to hit \$15 billion, or about 1 percent of Russia's gross domestic product, the newspaper Kommersant reported Tuesday. (AP)





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In Brief

WASHINGTON

Area Schools to Discuss Yeardley Love Killing



Georgetown Visitation Preparatory School will host deans from other Washingtonarea private schools in October to discuss the death of Yeardley Love, a University of

Virginia lacrosse player who was found beaten to death in her Charlottesville, Va., apartment in May. Police have charged her ex-boyfriend, George Huguely of Chevy Chase, with first-degree murder. Both attended private schools in Maryland before enrolling at the UVa. in 2006. (AP)

ANNAPOLIS, MD.

First Lady, Daughter **Tour Md. Statehouse**

First lady Michelle Obama and her 9-yearold daughter, Sasha, are taking in some Maryland history. The first lady, her daughter and two young relatives took a tour of the Maryland Statehouse on Tuesday for about 45 minutes with Edward Papenfuse, the state archivist. Gov. Martin O'Malley greeted them and gave each of the three girls a Salisbury Pewter pill box with a state seal engraving. (AP)

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Police Search for Attacker's SUV

Authorities: Alleged serial killer's vehicle has dents on its hood

Leesburg, Va.

Police in Virginia and Michigan say finding one particular dark-green SUV may be the key to catching an attacker authorities think is targeting blacks.

Authorities said the man they think is responsible for at least 18 assaults in the Flint area of Michigan and Leesburg, Va., has been



Right: A surveillance image of the suspect's SUV. Left: An example of the vehicle.

spotted driving a dark green SUV with tan or gold paneling.

Leesburg police, who said the vehicle's image was capured on surveillance video, described it as a Chevrolet Blazer and said it has two grapefruit-sized dents in the hood.

Michingan police said they think one man, who is white, killed five men and wounded 10 others in the Flint area since May. Authorities think the same man may be responsible for three random attacks in Leesburg this month and a Saturday assault in Toledo. The Virginia and Ohio victims survived.

Anyone with information about the attacks or the SUV is asked to call Leesburg Police at 703-771-4500. Callers who want to remain anonymous can call 703-443-TIPS. (THE WASHINGTON POST)

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The black community in Loudoun County is in shock over the recent attacks. | postlocal.com

Wave of Heat Hits Region



JEROME WATTS WALKS PAST a cool and refreshing wave mural as temperatures soar over 100 degrees in Washington, D.C., Tuesday, Watts, a contractor who works outside, said the hot weather is "something you get used to."

Metro to Escort Unruly Groups From Stations

Washington

Metro Transit Police will escort potentially disruptive groups of people through the rail system in the wake of a weekend brawl that left several people injured, a senior police official said Tuesday.

Metro Transit Police Deputy Chief Jeff Delinski said police believed they had scattered the boisterous crowd of youths who descended on the Gallery Place station on the Red Line on Friday night — but that the youths soon gathered again.

"We dispersed them from Gallery Place, but they met up again at L'Enfant Plaza; we didn't expect that to happen," Delinski said.

From now on, he said "when we are dispersing groups of rowdy kids, we will follow them to make sure they get to their destination safely. We will do a better job this weekend." ANN SCOTT TYSON (THE WASHINGTON POST)

When University of Virginia students move back onto campus later this month, something CELLULAR will be missing from the dorms -3,850 landline telephones. School officials said they realized they were spending hundreds of thousands of dollars each year on landline phones that cell phone-equipped students hardly ever touched. Emergency telephones will still be available in dorm hallways and residential staff areas. (JENNA JOHNSON/TWP)

The Grip of the Iceberg

A massive ice island in the Atlantic may be enough to end all warming doubts

Stockholm

It's been a summer of near biblical climatic havoc across the planet, with wildfires, heat and smog in Russia and killer floods in Asia. But the moment the Petermann glacier cracked last week — creating the biggest Arctic ice island in half a century — may symbolize a warming world like no other.

Few images can capture the world's climate fears like a 100-square-mile chunk of ice breaking off Greenland's vast ice sheet, a piece so big that it contains enough freshwater to keep the Hudson River flowing for more than two years.

The world's newest ice island already is being used as a powerful emblem in the global warming debate, with Rep. Edward Markey of Massachusetts suggesting it could serve as a home for climate change skeptics.

Researchers are in a scramble to plot the trajectory of the floating ice shelf, which is moving toward the Nares Strait separating Greenland's northwestern coast and Canada's Ellsemere Island.

If it makes it into the strait before the winter freeze — due to start next month — it would likely be carried south by ocean currents, hugging Canada's east coast until it enters waters busy with oil activities and shipping off Newfoundland.

The Canadian Ice Service estimates the journey will take one to two years. It's likely to break up as it bumps into other icebergs and jagged islands. The fragments would be further ground down by winds and waves, and would start to melt as they move into warmer waters.

"But the fragments may still be quite large," warned Trudy Wohlleben, a Canadian ice forecaster, who first spotted the massive chunk of ice on satellite imag-



"Sometime in the next decade we may pass that tipping point which would put us warmer than temperatures that Greenland can survive."

— **RICHARD ALLEY,** A NOTED GEOSCIENCES PROFESSOR AT PENNSYLVANIA STATE UNIVERSITY, DURING A CONGRESSIONAL BRIEFING. ACCORDING TO THE GUARDIAN, ALLEY NOTED THAT A 2 C TO 7 C RISE IN TEMPERATURE COULD DESTROY GREENLAND'S ICE SHEET. ABOVE, GLACIOLOGIST JASON BOX ADJUSTS TIME-LAPSE CAMERAS; LEFT, WHAT THE ICE CAP LOOKS LIKE.

An Epic, Rare Occurrence

If the ice island were to make it to the Atlantic Ocean, it would be both uncommon and dangerous — threatening oil wells in Canada and proving difficult to destroy. A few key figures:

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The size, in square miles, of the chunk of ice that broke off Greenland, the largest iceberg in the Northern Hemisphere since 1962.

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The amount, in feet, that the global sea levels could rise if Greenland's vastice sheet collapses.

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The number of degrees that the temperature has risen in much of the Arctic since 1970, much faster than the global average.

es last Thursday.

The chunks of ice could be large enough to threaten Canada's offshore platforms in the Grand Banks off Newfoundland, said Wohlleben. And, while it's possible to redirect smaller icebergs, by towing them or spraying them with water cannons, "I don't think they could do that with an iceberg this large," she said. "They would have to physically move the rig."

The drifting ice sheet is likely to remain at the heart of the global warming discussion throughout its journey.

Jason Box, an expert on Green-

land glaciers, and two British researchers traveled to the glacier last year with Greenpeace.

They were expecting the glacier to crack then and were hoping to capture the event with cameras rolling, which would have been a powerful image just months before the Copenhagen climate talks that failed to produce a treaty to reduce heat-trapping gas emissions.

"It would have been nice if it had broken off last year," said Melanie Duchin, who led that Greenpeace expedition. "I mean, ice melting; it doesn't get any simpler than that."

KARL RITTER (AP)

Sports

Swengali

United Takes Step In Wrong Direction

Do you know who the big winner from this summer's World Cup was?

Excuse me, but isn't Spain the obvious answer?

OK, aside from the world champion, no team benefited most from the monthlong extravaganza than D.C.

United.

How's that possible? The team didn't even play in the event.

I'm glad you asked.
As the sports world turned its attention to South Africa, no one

noticed what was going on at RFK Stadium. It turns out the broken-down venue hosts a team in equal disarray.

Major League Soccer's most venerable franchise has fallen on really hard times.

Major League Soccer's most venerable franchise has fallen on really hard times.

The team barely made a blip this year until last week, when Ben Olsen replaced Curt Onalfo as coach in the team's desperate move to recapture its glory days. For a squad living in the past, nothing could be more symbolic.

The truth hurts, too, as United officials took exception to an article published in Express stating that the team doesn't have enough talent.

As Redskins coach Mike Shanahan likes to say, a team is only as good as its record. United has three measly wins this season and is about to miss the playoffs for a third-straight year.

You know what that means? The team isn't any good?

Bingo! And what's worse, more changes are probably needed to turn around what's become a culture of losing.

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Redskins Avoid Injury Bug

Shanahan's tactics paying off so far in first training camp

The Redskins

Mike Shanahan learned a valuable lesson about injuries during his Denver Broncos days, back when he decided the goal line drill would be the perfect time to crack the whip and make the guys tackle.

"I went full speed, I think, three years in a row in goal line," Shanahan said, "and I lost one guy each year. And I looked at myself and said, 'What are you trying to do with those 12 plays? What's the difference?"

Now the coach of the Washington Redskins, Shanahan is overseeing one of the healthiest training camps in the land. NFL injuries are a dime a dozen in the heat of August — knees, ankles, sprains and strains — but a practice strategy that revolves around one long, up-tempo session early in the morning is paying dividends.

"I love this. I thank God every night, man," veteran guard Artis Hicks said. "It's human nature to try to find something to complain about, but it's very hard when you've got a great operation like this. ... We know the coach is going to take care of us — he's not going to run us into the ground."

So far, the only serious camp injury has been a concussion suffered by backup receiver Mike Furrey, who has been out of practice for a week and isn't expected to return soon. Right tackle Jammal Brown has missed several days with a sore left hip, not surprising given that he missed all of last season with a hip injury. Left tackle Trent Williams and defensive tackle Howard Green



Washington Redskins tight end Chris Cooley, left, leans on fellow tight end Fred Davis during Tuesday morning's practice.

To Their Health

So far, the Redskins have had only two prominent injuries during training camp, and neither happened during a practice.

A TYPICAL DAY

The Redskins begin practice at 8:30 a.m. and go 2½ hours. They typically wear full shoulder pads and shorts. Players are instructed to hit hard — but only above the waist. There has been no tackling, not even during the Fan Appreciation Day, when fans have traditionally been treated to a live scrimmage.

A LACK OF INJURIES

- ► The one serious camp injury has been a concussion suffered by backup receiver Mike Furrey.
- ► Key players Albert Haynesworth (a sore knee that has bothered him for years) and Malcolm Kelly (a sore hamstring from an unrelated workout) have been injured, but it was not due to training camp.

"If you have to go that hard in camp, that's when the injuries occur."

- Santana Moss, who is a big fan of how mike shanahan is operating training camp. The team has one tough practice before doing a walk-through later.

have also missed a practice or two with minor hip ailments.

That's a short list, especially compared to the days when a dozen or more players would be nursing some sort of injury by now. It was only two years ago that the Redskins lost two defensive linemen for the season on the first day of camp.

The coach and players also attributed the team's health to Shanahan's emphasis on the offseason conditioning program. "The whole thing was if you guys commit to me for the offseason workouts, when you come in, I don't have to run you into the ground, because you're going to be in great shape," Hicks said. "I would say the vast majority bought in. So when we got here to camp, he kept his word." (AP)



Tiger Woods is preparing for the final major with a swing coach at his side. Sean Foley is not Woods' coach—at least not yet. The Canadian-born swing coach works with Firestone winner Hunter Mahan,

Sean O'Hair, Stephen Ames and others. Foley says Woods asked him to look at his swing during Tuesday's practice round at the PGA Championship. When asked whether he was working with Woods, Foley said, "I wouldn't say that. But the possibility is there." (AP)

Sports

Is Lewis the Best Ever?

Going strong at 35, linebacker has few peers in NFL history

Pro Football

There is no way to determine for sure whether Ray Lewis is the best middle linebacker in NFL history.

Many would argue in his favor. Others might suggest Hall of Fame stars Ray Nitschke, Mike Singletary, Dick Butkus, Jack Lambert and Willie Lanier were more talented and fearsome.

This much is certain: No one has played the position as effectively for so long as Ray Anthony Lewis.

The Baltimore Ravens are preparing for their 15th NFL season, and so, too, is Lewis. He has been their starting middle linebacker since their opener against the Oakland Raiders, when he had nine tackles and an interception to earn AFC Defensive Player of the Week honors. Lewis has since been invited to 11 Pro Bowls, was named Super Bowl MVP in 2001, twice was voted NFL Defensive Player of the Year and has led the Ravens in tackles in 12 of his 14 seasons.

"Nobody in the history of the



Ray Lewis has played all 15 of his NFL seasons with the Ravens and in 11 Pro Bowls.

"Nobody in the history of the league at his position has done what he's done. It's incredible.... Here he is in his 15th season."

- JOHN HARBAUGH, RAVENS HEAD COACH, SPEAKING ABOUT MIDDLE LINE-BACKER RAY LEWIS' CAREER IN THE NFL. league at his position has done what he's done. It's incredible. It's not even close," Ravens coach John Harbaugh said. "Some of those guys played nine, 10, 11, 12 years at the most." And the 35-year-old Lewis has given no indication that he's even close to wrapping up his sensational career.

"The love of the game keeps me going," he said. "It's just the one-onone battle, man, and the love for me will never stop." DAVID GINSBURG (AP)



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Bolt Takes off Remainder of Year

Track and Field

Usain Bolt is calling it quits for 2010, cutting his season short because of tightness in his lower back less than a week after losing in the 100 meters to American rival Tyson Gay.

Bolt's manager, Ricky Simms, wrote in an e-mail Tuesday that the world record-holder at 100 and 200 meters will have treatment to loosen his back and then rest, skipping IAAF Diamond League track and field meets in Zurich on Aug. 19 and Brussels on Aug. 27.

"I am very disappointed to miss two of the top meetings on the circuit ... but trust that it is better for

me not to take any risks this year," Bolt said, according to Simms. "2011 and 2012 are very important championship years, and I hope



to be back fully fit and healthy. I would like to thank everyone for their support and look forward to coming back stronger next ····· year."

Simms said Bolt was examined Monday by a doctor in Munich who found the back problem.

Bolt's manager said the decision to take a break was made "with a view to his future career." (AP)

TV Lineup

NATIONALS (7 P.M., MASN2)

The Nats take on the Marlins in the middle game of their series.

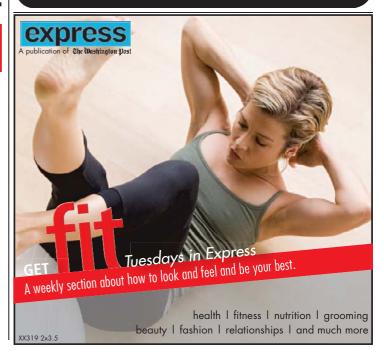
BASEBALL (8 P.M., WGN) Mark Teixeira leads the Yankees against his old team, the Texas Rangers, and the White Sox host the Twins.

LITTLE LEAGUE (NOON-8 P.M.,

ESPN2) The Great Lakes and Southeast Regional semifinals of the Little League World Series are on.

SOFTBALL (8 P.M., ESPN2) The Big League World Series championship game is in Kalamazoo, Mich.

GOLF (3 P.M., TGC) First-round matches of the U.S. Women's Amateur Championship in Charlotte, N.C.



Sports

Friedgen, Terps Seek Fresh Start

UMd. coach shoots to bounce back after awful 2009 season

Terps Football

During the cold of winter and the warmth of spring, Ralph Friedgen never stopped reliving the worst season of his lengthy coaching career.

"You're 2-10, there's not a day goes by that I don't think about that," Friedgen said Tuesday at media day, hours before the Terrapins held their first summer practice.

Maryland is coming off the first 10-loss season in school history. The Terrapins dropped their final seven games, concluding with a 19-17 defeat at Boston College.

The focus this summer will be on staying fresh and building a



Maryland linebacker Alex Wujciak jokes with coach Ralph Friedgen at media day.

positive attitude.

"I've done a lot of thinking between the Boston College game and to now, things we can do better

as coaches, how we can better utilize our players, how we can keep them healthy," Friedgen said. "So, I've made some changes."

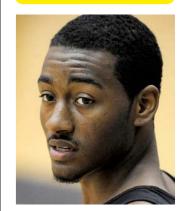
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- PAUL PINEGAR, A SENIOR CENTER ON THIS YEAR'S MARYLAND SOUAD.

The Terrapins are picked by the Atlantic Coast Conference media to finish last in the Atlantic Conference. But Friedgen pointed out that in 2009, Maryland beat conference foe Clemson and played well against the other four teams.

"There's not that big a gap between first and sixth," Friedgen said. "We have to talk about this and convince them. I think once we do that, I think you'll see this team grow in confidence. The ability is there. They've just got to believe." DAVID GINSBURG (AP)

SAVE THE DATES



Wizards fans won't have to wait long to see whether Washington made the right pick with the No. 1 selection in this year's draft. John Wall will lead the Wizards against No. 2 pick Evan Turner and the Philadelphia 76ers in their home opener on Nov. 2, the NBA announced in sending out its season schedule. The team will tip off the year against the Orlando Magic on Oct. 28 on TNT. (EXPRESS)

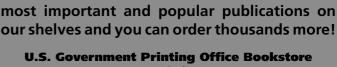




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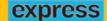
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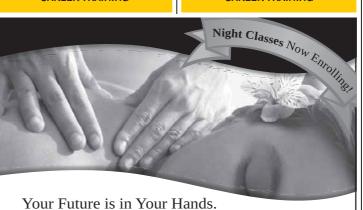
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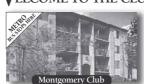
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Geek Philosophy

Teacher's Pet

If the iPhones are the cool kids at Smartphone High School, the Black-Berrys are the members of the student government association: valued and popular in their own way, but maybe not the first people who get asked to prom.



With the new BlackBerry Torch, the Canadian company RIM (for Research in Motion) tries to give its signature smartphone a boost in style. While the Torch does offer some welcome im-

provements, it's still not quite enough to compete with other, snazzier cell phones.

The most visible change the Torch

offers is its vertical sliding keyboard. Though nar-row, it's effective for typing while keeping the phone reasonably thin. (The Torch is bigger than the iPhone 4, however.)

The biggest software update is the application Social Feeds, which merges all of your updates from Twitter, Facebook, your instant messaging feeds and your RSS feeds in one place. It's a great way to keep track of all the news that matters to you quickly. But if you want to respond to a particular message, you have to leave the Social Feeds app and log into Twitter, Facebook or whatever. Cool as it is, the Torch doesn't quite make it to the head of the class.

Beautifully 'Composed'

Roseanne Cash tells the sometimes-sad, but sweet, story of her life and family

Personality

Rosanne Cash's parents didn't live to hear her side of the story. Not the official version, anyway. Not the smartly packaged, beautifully written memoir, "Rosanne Cash Composed" (\$27, Viking), that arrived in stores Tuesday and serves up a rich, penetrating, often witty look at the life of the first daughter of Johnny Cash and his first wife, Vivian Liberto Cash Distin.

Sitting down for an interview in the offices of her record label last week, Cash, who has 14 albums and 11 No. 1 country singles to her credit, said the book is the work of which she is most proud. And the fact that her parents are not around to read it, she says, "is heartbreaking."

Writing a memoir was something of an odd decision in the first place for Cash, now 55. Growing up in the shadow of fame, she guarded her privacy. And as she became a successful and critically acclaimed artist in her own right, she insisted on a "real sharp demarcation between private and public."

In the book, there are areas of her life about which she's chosen to reveal less, rather than more. She studiously avoided taking shots at others, even when she was tempted to.

"Part of the power of the book is that it's not diluted by bitterness," she says. "I just couldn't. It went against everything that I think



about integrity. ... It's not that I don't harbor bitterness [laughs] or blame people, but to write about it publicly just seems cheap."

Cash's father's presence is keenly felt. She includes the spiritually charged letter he wrote after her miscarriage: "You must start to gain strength now and somehow rise above the pain of all this. Your family loves you very much, and although the days and nights will be hard for a while you will persevere. All my love, Dad."

She writes, too, about telling her ailing father about the book, describing in detail one of the chapters, and how her father responded, quietly, "Just to think of you makes my heart swell with pride."

"He was so proud in that way that fathers are proud of their daughters," she says. "It was so much more simple than people would believe. He was just a proud dad. People would think he was removed or competitive. Not at all."

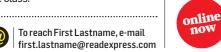
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I was born in Memphis, Tennessee on May 24, 1955, a month before my dad's first record, "Cry, Cry, Cry," was released on Sun Records. My mother had only two dresses that fit her in late pregnancy, she told me, and in her final month, during the most summerlike of the sultry late spring days in East Memphis, she would sit on the steps of the front porch and eat an entire washbasin of cherry tomatoes. It was her one craving.



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Stay Positive "Legally Blonde" was migraine-inducing even when it was a movie, so some genius, of course, thought it would be a good idea to add a whole lot of hysterically upbeat songs and pink set trappings and — huh. It turns out it kind of is a great idea, and the resulting musical captures the same sweet wit that made the movie a success. Wolf Trap's Filene Center, 1551 Trap Road, Vienna, Va.; through Aug. 15, \$20-\$80; 877-965-3872, Wolftrap.com.

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is largely the fictionalized story of a real person, Clyde Tombaugh, who first spotted Pluto in 1930. His journey is the heart of the book, but any time it starts to gather momentum, Byers cuts to his large supporting cast — mostly fictional creations that allow him to explore varied topics such as dinosaur hunting, boxing, treatment of the mentally ill, homosexuality and class struggles. PATRICK CONDON (AP)

Nearly Thrilled to Death

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Television

Adventurer Bear Grylls was surprised by a huge crocodile in Australia, navigated a shark-infested channel off Papua New Guinea and lost the ability to breathe while in free fall at 30,000 feet during upcoming new episodes of Discovery's "Man vs. Wild."

Yet it was a camera that almost did him in. Grylls had to be airlifted from a mountainside in the Canadian Rockies after a camera on a sled slammed into him, the most heart-stopping moment in seven new episodes of the series that starts on Wednesday at 9 p.m.

"It was a wake-up call," Grylls said. "You've just got to get it right every time. You live with danger a



Bear Grylls and his death-defying antics are back for another seven episodes.

lot, and you can get blase."

Never one to make an easy entrance, Grylls descends into Death Valley for one episode this season after a high-altitude skydive. He jumps from 33,000 feet in temperatures more than 25 degrees below zero, at a point he can see the

curvature of the Earth. He freefalls for three minutes before his parachute opens and lands in an astronaut-like suit in temperatures over 125 degrees.

Shortly after the jump, however, his breath intake tube freezes over. He's up so high that taking

"You've just got to get it right every time. You live with danger a lot, and you can get blase."

- BEAR GRYLLS, THE MAN HALF OF DISCOVERY'S "MAN VS. WILD"

off his mask is inadvisable: The oxygen is so thin that he'd quickly lose consciousness.

Grylls held his breath for about 30 seconds, hoping the ice would melt, before ripping off the mask. With the lower altitude and slightly warmer temperatures, there was more oxygen. He was unhurt.

Even after 65 episodes so far, Grylls hasn't lost his enthusiasm for more. "The more we do, we realize the world is huge and there are an awful lot of hell holes," he said. "You don't have to look very hard to find some unpleasant swamp or jungle." DAVID BAUDER (AP)

True Emotional Investments

Two Terry Zwigoff films show his skill as a documentarian

DVD Review

Before he made "Ghost World" and "Bad Santa," Terry Zwigoff was known primarily as a documentary filmmaker who specialized in personality-driven films. His first movie, 1985's "Louie Bluie," follows Howard Armstrong, an old stringband musician, across the country as he plays shows and recalls his 1930s heyday with ribald humor. Ten years later, "Crumb" presented a startlingly layered portrayal of legendary underground comics artist Robert Crumb.

Both are getting the Criterion Collection treatment, which means



 $Terry\,Zwigoff\,delved\,deep\,into\,the\,lives\,of\,Robert\,Crumb, left, and\,his\,brothers.$

the prints have been gussied up and packaged with thoughtful extras. Viewed together, the two films depict their subjects in very different ways, yet show their director to be patient, insightful and obsessively neutral.

It's not hard to see why Zwigoff has perhaps avoided documentaries after "Crumb." In addition to being

emotionally intense endeavors, they are also long and deliberate projects: He spent five years making the 60-minute "Louie Bluie" and another seven on "Crumb."

Perhaps what's most incredible about "Crumb" is its warts-andall depiction of its subject. Zwigoff remains neutral, at times even invisible, yet he shows how close-





"Crumb" and "Louie Bluie"

- ▶ Director: Terry Zwigoff
- In a Nutshell: Two documentaries show the inner workings of very different artists.
- ▶ Extras: Both feature audio commentary from Zwigoff, unused footage and fancy booklets.

ly Crumb's art flirts with racism and misogyny, and how his curmudgeonly detachment from pop culture is a kind of defense mechanism. STEPHEN M. DEUSNER

TV tonight lookout

Best Bets

PBS 8:00



The Human Spark Alan Alda examines ancient paintings and carvings in the Dordogne region of France to determine when mankind developed the "human spark" that produced art, technology and communication.



Dark Blue Carter poses as a porn king who is looking to expand his business as part of a move to get closer to the head of an infamous Mexican drug cartel.



Criss Angel Mindfreak Angel attempts to defy the laws of gravity by walking up the side of Las Vegas' Luxor Hotel and Casino, then disappear into the blinding light at the top of the pyramid.



Work of Art: The Next Great Artist The final contestants prepare and present their solo exhibitions. The judging panel announces who is, in fact, the Next Great Artist. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)



TOP CHEE

Back to the War Zone



Fans are in for a treat as "Restaurant Wars" rolls around for the D.C. cheftestants. After House Speaker Nancy Pelosi guest-judges the quick-fire challenge, the chefs

split into two teams to conceive and execute the menus for two restaurants. New York Times restaurant critic Frank Bruni, right, is a guest judge for the main challenge. (TRIBUNE MEDIA)

Guest Stars



Stunt Boy

Joe Jonas — the cute, funny one — makes a guest appearance on "Hot in Cleveland" (10 p.m., TV Land) as Will, the teen son of novelist Melanie Moretti (Valerie Bertinelli). They have an awkward convo about texting. (EXPRESS)

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Soul & Jazz Singer

Marilyn Ashford-Brown



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A Double Dose Of Fate And Inspiring Strength –

What seemed a non-ending, grieving setback on her aspiring music career following the death of her husband, preceded by her mother's passing became a healing and inspiring source of strength for Soul R&B, Singer/ Songwriter and Recording Artist, Marilyn Ashford-Brown. Last September, The Washington Post gave the Washington, D. C. native's Just Doing Me, CD a rave review. It has since done exceptionally well in both Europe and Japan garnering international success, including a much prayed for manager. She attributes its overseas success to God, and to President, Barack Obama's run for office

which inspired the most popular track 1 titled, *I've Got A Feeling*. Just returning from performing in Hamburg, Germany, she will perform during a wedding reception in the Netherlands on September 10th and then off to Costa Brava, Spain where she will perform September 11th thru 18th. Tomorrow night, Thursday, August 12th she returns to Blues Alley with a special tribute to the Late, Legendary, Phyllis Hyman for (2) shows beginning at 8PM & 10PM. Marilyn's vocal overtones have often been compared to Hyman's whom she once shared the stage with. Recently released is her own rendition of *You Know How To Love Me*, originally recorded by Hyman, now available on Ashford-Brown's new Mix 2010 CD, a (5) song, Limited Edition Compilation of club mixed dance tunes, also available on vinyl. Her next CD will feature a medley of some Phyllis Hyman's most popular recordings. A special guest celebrity will also be in attendance. Blues Alley is located at 1073 Wisconsin Avenue, N. W. (in Georgetown). Ashford-Brown's music is available on iTunes, Amazon.com, CDbaby.com & Border Books & Music (Bowie & Largo). For Bookings and to learn more visit: www.marilynashfordbrown.com



lookout travel

Take in 'Eat, Pray, Love'

Elizabeth Gilbert's travel memoir baits fans to partake in globe-trotting trips

Destinations

In Bali, they're seeking guidance from a spiritual healer. In Rome, they're lapping up gelato. And in India, they're visiting temples.

Fans of Elizabeth Gilbert's bestselling memoir, "Eat, Pray, Love," have been following in her footsteps ever since the book was first published in 2006. The tome describes a year Gilbert spent living in Italy, India and Indonesia on the rebound from a divorce and failed romance.

But the travel industry is betting that the Aug. 13 release of a film version starring Julia Roberts will inspire even more globe-trotting. Hotels, tour companies and even guidebook publishers are offering everything from do-it-yourself itineraries to luxury trips.

Naturally, it is a trip for one.

For high-end travelers, there are invitations like this one: "Eat. Pray. Fall in love with Micato Safaris' Inspirational India Tour." Price tag: \$19,795.

But plenty of fans have replicated parts of Gilbert's journey on their own. Australian tourist Zoe



In "Eat, Pray, Love," author Elizabeth Gilbert writes about visiting Piazza del Popolo in Rome, above, and partaking of gelato.

Moran was reading the book as she stopped by the San Crispino ice cream shop near the Trevi Fountain in Rome, where Gilbert ate gelato three times in one day.

"I just got to the part in Rome, so I'm trying to follow the footsteps of Gilbert," she said.

Gilbert writes of savoring good food and soaking up sights like the Villa Borghese and Piazza del Popolo. Canadian tourist Sarah Luong,

The Journey Begins

"Eat, Pray, Love" even has "official" travel partners: Lonely Planet, which created Lonelyplanet.com/ eatpraylove with recommendations for sightseeing and lodging, and STA Travel, which is advertising a contest for a 21-day trip to the three countries. To learn more about the film, visit Letyourselfgo.com. (AP)

another "Eat, Pray, Love" fan at San Crispino, said she was "trying to do the same, take my time and enjoy Rome at its best."

For "Eat, Pray, Love" fans who lack a passport, look no further than Texas. The Lone Star State is not on Gilbert's itinerary, but that did not preclude the creation of a "Where to Eat, Pray, Love in San Antonio" promotion. BETH J. HARPAZ (AP)

Real Deals

COZUMEL, MEXICO

on Continental, four nights' accommodations at Casa del Mar Cozumel, airport transfers, fuel surcharges, hotel taxes and service charges, from \$459 per person. WHEN: Sept. 1-Oct. 28, Nov. 3-24. **DETAILS:** Does not include about \$110 per person in airport taxes. Based on double occupancy; single supplement is \$149.

Round-trip airfare

SOUTH AFRICA, NAMIBIA

A 13-day escorted tour beginning in Cape Town, South Africa, and ending in Windhoek, Namibia: four nights in hotels and guesthouses; eight nights of camping; some meals; ground transportation; a game drive; camping equipment, including a tent; an English-speaking guide, a cook and local quides; entrance

fees, taxes and a local payment; for \$999 per person.

WHEN: Oct. 10; Nov. 14, 28; Dec. 14, 19.

DETAILS: Includes all taxes, fees and local payments. Airfare not included. Based on single or double occupancy; allow \$110 to \$145 for meals not included; you also need to bring your own sleeping bag. Use promo code DCC.

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If you're looking for Parisian baubles but can't make it to La Ville-Lumière, consider driving to Frederick, Md.'s Tiara Day. The eclectic shop offers vintage rhinestone jewelry, steampunk jewelry, antique corsets, clothes from the 1940s and '50s, and modern items from local artists, Owner Maria Peck has a flight atten-

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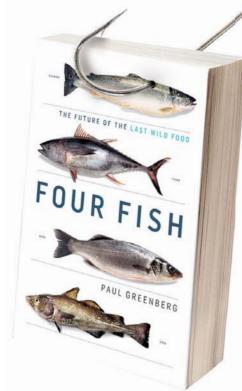
dant friend who lived in Paris for many years and buys items for the shop while traveling. (AP)



Look for site highlights in today's Express.

food lookout

Are Fins Finished



Farmed versus wild salmon. Mercury levels in tuna. If you love seafood, there's lots to think about when deciding which fish to put on your plate. Paul Greenberg gives us even more to chew on in his new book, "Four Fish: The Future of the Last Wild Food" (\$30, Penguin). The writer (and angler) looks at four popular varieties of fish — salmon, bass, cod and tuna — exploring how they wind up on our tables, and at what cost to the environment and our health. He'll read from it Aug. 17 at 7 p.m. at Politics & Prose (5015 Connecticut Ave., 202-364-1919). BETH LUBERECKI

Why did you choose the four fish that you did?

With people who have taken on the ocean before, there's a certain kind of ADD effect that I find in books. You get lost in the maze of all the different fish out there. So, I focused on four fish people readily see in the marketplace. They're each sort of on the edge of domestication of one kind or another. Each represents different problems with both fishing and farming.

Just how bad is it out there for wild fish populations?

We're not looking at a lot of extinction. What we're talking about is a loss of abundance. Tuna populations globally, across the board, have declined about 25 percent. That's a pretty big decline. Is it a catastrophic decline? Not yet. There's still a chance to keep these wild food systems intact. My concern is to keep the idea of wild abundance in our lives.

How has the Gulf oil spill affected things?

The most insidious thing about the Gulf spill is going to be its delayed effect. The spill took place during the beginning of spawning season for the bluefin tuna, which is pretty much the biggest, most valuable wild seafood that exists from American shores. A lot of fish we eat spawn there. My prediction? Four or five years from now, when the fish that should be reaching maturity from this year's spawn should

be in market as catchable fish, we're going to see a steep decline.

Are you seeing anything positive out in the wild?

There are many positive things, and they often don't get the attention they deserve. A lot of people think Atlantic cod is extinct, but that's far from the case. Regulators were able to intervene in the mid- to late '90s on two American codfish stock, the Gulf of Maine



"The bigger the fish, the longer it's lived and the more time it's had to accumulate toxins over time."

stock and the Georges Bank stock. What we're seeing is that the Gulf of Maine stock seems to be about 50 percent rebuilt.

Fish farming's gotten a bad reputation over the years. But is it really all bad?

We need to strop slinging mud and ask, "What have we got that's good and what have we got that's bad?" There have been some major technological breakthroughs in the last 20 years that have allowed us to unlock the potential to tame any fish out there. But every fish shouldn't be tamed. One prime

example is the bluefin tuna. It's not a good choice for a farm fish, but then there are good farm fish out there like the barramundi, an Australian fish that has a habit of migrating into stagnant waters that resemble aquaculture systems.

Everywhere you look, someone's touting the health benefits of fish. How should you weigh the health benefits against other concerns?

For adult males, I don't think the risks are huge. With women of childbearing age and younger people, eating certain fish does have toxic offsets that degrade the value of the fish as a healthy food. But you can get around a lot of these problems. Avoid bigger fish — the bigger the fish, the longer it's lived and the more time it's had to accumulate toxins over time. Americanraised catfish are good fish in general; they're low in fat content and high in protein. If you're looking for omega-3s, there are good fish like mackerel and sardines.

What advice do you have for someone ordering seafood at a restaurant or from their grocery-store fish counter?

If you have an iPhone, Monterey Bay Aquarium has an excellent seafood app that geographically adjusts for what fish are likely to be in your market. The Blue Ocean Institute also has a text number you can dial into; text the name of the fish you're eating and it will text back its overall rating [text 30644 with the message FISH and the name of the fish in question]. And there are certain fish that are always good. The common mackerel is usually a good bet. Tilapia and catfish are often very good choices.

Mixed Media

Hoppy Hour Special



"Great American Craft Beer" by Andy Crouch, (\$23, Running Press)

What it is: There's more to American beer than the low-alcohol, light lagers of Bud and Miller Lite. Despite owning less than 5 percent of the market, microbreweries have been chugging up space on liquor store shelves and barroom taps since the 1980s. Author Andy Crouch treats beer like a fine wine, not something to gulp at a tailgate party. The book offers both a brief history of brewski and tips on properly enjoying a cold one, but mostly serves as a guide to hundreds of American craft beers — from the dark and roasty to the rich and fruity. Who it's for: Mug worshippers of any level. Most intriguing brew: Pliny the Elder (Russian River Brewing Company). With 8 percent alcohol by volume, the double India pale ale tastes like an atomic bomb of evergreen, pine, grapefruit citrus, pale malt and dry hops. No wonder fans call it "the Hopfather." RUDI GREENBERG (EXPRESS)

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COMMENTER FRANK

"Didn't the president just mention thrift and sacrifice? Evidently, that was meant for MY sacrifice, and not for his family. That said, I doubt a single job would have been 'created or

COMMENTER WONK

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saved' had they stayed home."

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"Yeah, outing anti-gay gay Republicans who vote against even the most basic of rights for gay people is 'hurting innocent people.' No wonder this big-haired himbo is considered a joke."

— A **WASHINGTONPOST.COM** COMMENTER REACTS TO NEWS THAT ABC7 NEWSMAN DOUG MCKELWAY HAS BEEN SUSPENDED. MCKELWAY ONCE THREATENED ON THE AIR TO PUNCH A LOCAL BLOGGER WHO ATTEMPTED TO OUT POLI-TICIANS WHO OPPOSED GAY RIGHTS BUT WERE ALLEGEDLY LIVING GAY LIVES IN SECRET.





"SHE IS SUPER-CUTE

(obviously; look at her!). She is a LOT of fun to hang out with. She's a great person to vent to if you're stressed out. And from the minute she entered this MTV TJ thing, I knew she had it in the bag. Cause Gabi - the creator of uberinfluential blog 'Young, Fat and Fabulous' has that 'It' factor in spades."

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LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) You're not about to be a puppet for anyone else; what you do will be for yourself — and under your own power, thank you very much.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) You're feeling a little sassy and mischievous, but you had better take care when dealing with someone who has seen it all.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22) You can reach for more, but you mustn't be surprised if you don't end up with everything you had planned on. Be realistic.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21) An assessment of your accomplishments of late will yield an interesting view of your own potential and how the future will take shape.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21)

Today, you'll have a chance to secure something important for tomorrow—and if the opportunity passes you by, harder work is in store.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19) A new project brings you in contact with others who are experts in their fields. The collaboration can prove a profitable one for you.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18) You may be in it for fun, but something that's going on may carry more import than expected when all is said and done.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20) Someone may be trying to play mind games with you, but you're a master and won't be beaten by just anyone.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) A competition of sorts is likely to develop between you and someone who has learned a great deal from you in the recent past.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20) Young or old, you should be able to learn much that you can apply immediately — and pass on to others as well. Your eyes are opened.

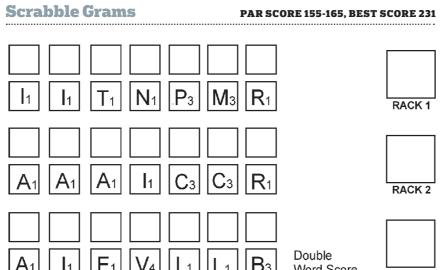
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) What is most appreciated is that which is least supplied, but you should be able to provide enough to make a difference to others.

CANCER (June 21-July 22)

Information you receive from a member of your posse may not be completely up to date. The two of you need to get on the same page.

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Today: A thunderstorm this afternoon. A thunderstorm in spots tonight.



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Tomorrow: A couple of thunderstorms tomorrow and tomorrow night.

Looking Ahead







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- 1 ___ serif (type style)
- 5 Prime invitees
- 10 Matinee follower?
- 14 Malarial symptom
- 15 Vision-improving device
- 16 Actress Campbell
- 17 Suburbanite's
- fundraiser
- 19 Not loose-fitting
- 20 Bride's path
- 21 Master thespians they're
- 22 Contents of some barrels
- 23 Villainous expressions
- 25 Gambler's milieu
- 27 FBI employee
- 29 Bench-clearing incident
- 32 Young bucks
- 35 Loose overcoat
- 39 Center of activity
- 40 Santa ____ winds
- 41 Not give up
- 42 Phoenix-to-Philly dir.
- 43 Motor lodge
- 44 Make a formal
- retraction
- 45 Low, sturdy cart
- 46 Chocolate bean
- 48 About 2.2 lbs
- 50 Credits follow it
- 54 Dig with the snout (var.) 58 Sickly, as a complexion
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- 62 Plait
- 63 Attack, cat-style
- 64 One place to relax
- 66 Dance done in grass skirts
- 67 Occur as a result
- 68 1958 Pulitzer winner
- 69 Slippery and slithery
- 70 It's on the Aire
- 71 View from 64-Across

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- 3 Person with a bedside manner
- 4 Sailor's bearings
- 5 Tavern order
- 6 Flirtatious batter?
- 7 Asimov or Newton
- 8 Town of a civil rights
- 9 Rapunzel feature
- 10 Non compos mentis
- 11 Certain scout leader
- 12 Egg, to a biologist
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- blocks
- 18 Antibiotic target
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- property
- 37 Chain piece
- 38 Showing signs of life
- 41 Propel, as into action
- 45 Threshold
- 47 "Be that as it may ..."
- 49 T-ball pitches
- 51 See 41-Down
- 52 "___ will ever quess!"
- 53 Wasteland shrub
- 55 Evergreen forest of subarctic lands
- 56 Luxury ship

57 Double-___sword

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Rioting and looting that claimed 34 lives breaks out in the predominantly black Watts section of Los Angeles.

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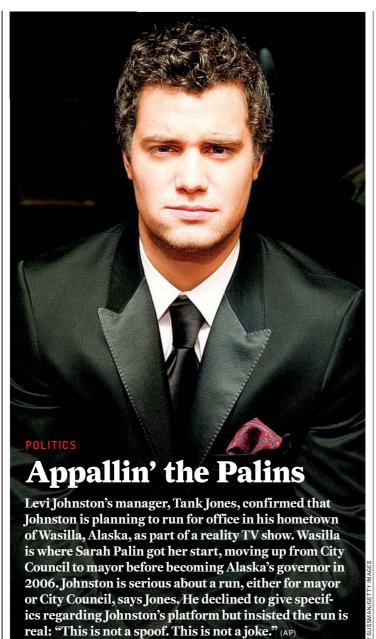
List of Things That Seem Illegal but Aren't Grows

Justin Bieber and Kim Kardashian are appearing in a racy Elle pictorial together, Usmagazine.com reported. "Remember those paparazzi pics of me and Justin Bieber in the Bahamas!? Well, I can now reveal that we were shooting for Elle!" Kardashian blogged. "The theme of the shoot was 'The Graduate,' for obvious reasons, LOL," she added. (EXPRESS)

"I'm pretty sure that 'Drops of Jupiter' is a positive part of **Charlie Sheen and** his daughter's relationship. Just gonna look at it that way."



PATRICK MONAHAN, ON REPORTS THAT **CHARLIE SHEEN AND** HIS WIFE FEUDED **BECAUSE SHEEN AND** HIS DAUGHTER LIKE A



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People We Vaguely Remember Break Up

It's finally over between Rachel Bilson and Hayden Christensen, who were allegedly taking a month off from each other earlier this summer to re-evaluate their relationship. "Yes, the engagement is off; therefore, so is the wedding," Bilson's rep told Usmagazine.com. The now-defunct couple announced their engagement in February 2009. (EXPRESS)



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Woman Hands **Pratt His Butt** On Platter

An actress Spencer Pratt said he approached for "Tower 69: Beach Patrol Featuring 3D Boobs" says she's never met him. Radaronline.com reported. Sophie Turner tweeted, "I would never work on such a distasteful and degrading to women project that Spencer Pratt has tried to link me to." She continued: "I'm in no shape or form involved in this project or even appear in this tactless, unartistic garbage." "I have no clue why I am being linked to this project," she added, (EXPRESS)

Fantasia ODs, Rushed To Hospital, Is 'Fine'

Fantasia Barrino was admitted to a Charlotte, N.C., hospital after a drug overdose Tuesday. "Her injuries are not life-threatening," her manager told Usmagazine.com in a statement. "She was dehydrated and exhausted at the time." He said she was stable and that she would be released soon. This week has seen rumors of a sex tape fly around Barrino. (EXPRESS)



Fantasia Barrino's dad, Joseph, told Radaronline.com she's "doing fine."

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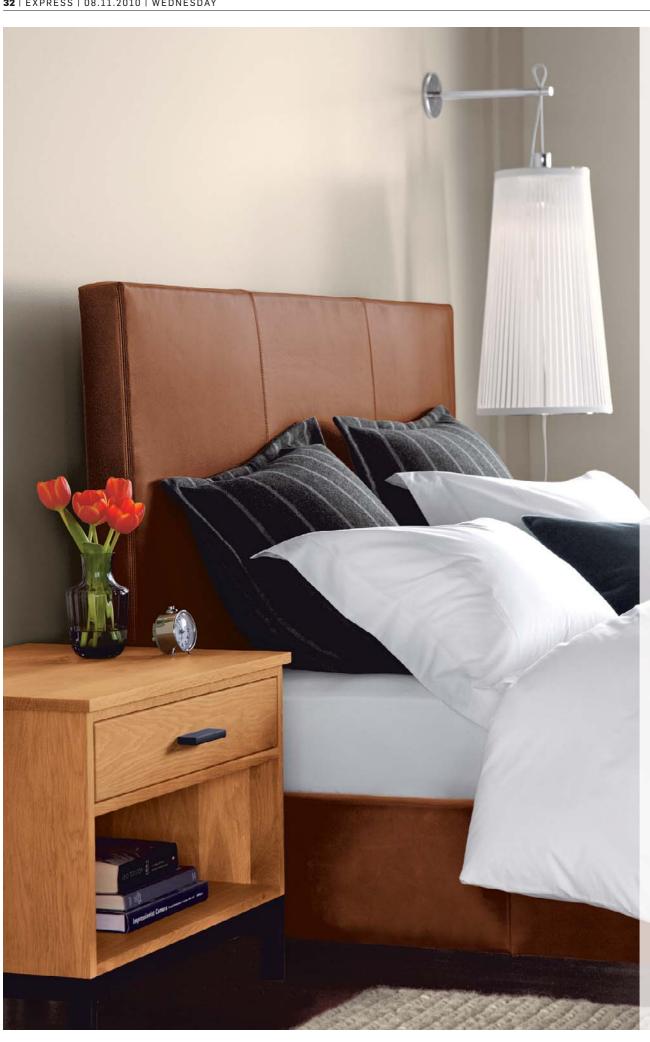


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